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UNS ELECTRIC, INC. FOR AN ACCOUNTING)
ORDER IN CONNECTION WITH THE) **NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**
ACQUISITION OF 150 MW OF GILA RIVER)
POWER PLANT UNIT 3.)

Pursuant to the November 18, 2014 Procedural Order, UNS Electric, Inc. hereby submits
the attached affidavits of publication.

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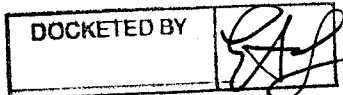
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K. Alton Tobey

K. "Al" Tobey, 48, of Seabrook, N.H., passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2014, at his home from a previously undiagnosed medical condition.

Al was born in Exeter, N.H., on July 8, 1966. He was raised and attended schools in Kingman, graduating from Kingman High School with the class of 1985. Growing up in Kingman, Al attended St. Mary Catholic Church, where he was an altar boy. He enjoyed a good game of chess, loved to bowl, play a game of pool, and in high school he excelled in football.

Al's high school buddies were like brothers to him. They continued to stay close throughout the years.

Al was married and helped raise a child in Kingman for 15 years. He labored in construction, working for Toby Orr and DC Concrete in Kingman, before returning to the Sea Coast 13 years ago.

He was employed for the past 13 years at Brox Industries of Dracut, Mass., with Local 4 as an operating engineer.

He enjoyed being with friends and playing pool at the Winners Circle in Salisbury, Mass.

His family and friends meant the world to him. He leaves behind his father, Kenneth M. Tobey of Seabrook, N.H.; his mother, Fay Hardy-Kel-

ley (Ray) of Kingman; his grandmother, Lena Krager of West Newbury, Mass.; two brothers, Ron Linn (Susan) of Marco Island, Fla., and Jeffrey Duford (Lisa) of Salisbury, Mass.; three sisters, Karen Meyer (Greg) of Seabrook, N.H., Carol Schmitter (Craig) of Kingman and Stacey Wood (Michael) of Kensington, N.H.; three step-sisters, Elisa Bizon (Patrick) of Kingman, Karina Rodriguez of Scottsdale and Katrina Rodriguez of Greeley, Colo.; and numerous nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

While we mourn the sudden loss of this wonderful man, we will always carry with us the smiling face, the sense of humor — the memories of a man with a passion for life, who lived life to the fullest.

Please join Al's family for a celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, at Connection Point Church, located at 4435 N. Shadow Road.



Francis "Dusty" Faber

Francis "Dusty" Faber died peacefully on Nov. 23, 2014, with his family at his side at White Cliffs Memory Care in Kingman. He was 88 years old.

Dusty was born on a farm in Waseca, Minn., to

Cecelia and Henry Faber on March 9, 1926.

He leaves behind his wife of 65 years, Nancy Murphy, and their 8 children, Theonita Ketchum (Chris), Ed Faber (Loretta), Kim Zwingelberg (Dale), Craig Faber (Sharon), Blaine Faber (Vicki), Elton Faber (Shereen), Cindy Nevland (Jens) and Aaron Faber (Amy).

He was blessed with nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Preceding him in death was his mother, father and nine brothers and sisters.

In 1943, he joined the Navy and survived the

naval battles of Iwo Jima and Okinawa. He lost his ship, the USS Colhoun, at sea to a kamikaze attack off the coast of Okinawa.

He worked as an engineer on the Soo Line Railroad in Enderlin, N.D. for over 30 years.

He loved woodworking, listening to music and laughter. He was a wonderful husband, father and friend who was dearly loved, and we will always

keep him in our hearts. Viewing will take place from 10-10:45 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, at Sutton Memorial Funeral Home. Services will be held at St. Mary at 11 a.m. the same day.

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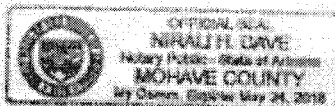
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ASU

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When he participated this summer in the elite New Balance Area Code baseball event in Long Beach, Calif., observers clocked his throws at 97 miles per hour. So why did he set his eyes on outfield rather than the mound? Again, it was to avoid injury and wear and tear on his arm. "My strength is hitting and I love the outfield. It's safer and you play more."

At Long Beach, Garcia was among 250 top players from around the country. Each team was built by one of eight Major League Baseball teams, including New York Yankees, Milwaukee Brewers, Texas Rangers, Washington Nationals, Chicago White Sox, Kansas City Royals, the Oakland Athletics, and the squad Garcia was on, the Cincinnati Reds.

In addition, he attended an ASU camp where he impressed recruiters who then requested videos of him in action, which he happily provided. The recruitment call came



Alan Garcia takes an at-bat for Nogales High School during a March 6 game at Rio Rico High.

soon after.

Garcia said he fielded enlistment efforts from other schools, including University of Kansas, San Diego, Grand Canyon College and other community colleges. But the Sun Devils called to him and he could not refuse. "It's an early recruitment, but it's the best commitment I could have made," he said.

"ASU is close to home and with our Arizona weather we can play practically 24/7," he said. "I'm looking forward to the

education opportunities, the school's traditions and that the feeling of family I get from staff."

"But looking back," Garcia said, "I would never have received this opportunity without the support of my family, my friends, the people I grew up with and my ball coaches. I am truly thankful for them because these are the people who have always supported me."

Garcia is the son of Omar Garcia and Elizabeth Mayer Garcia of Nogales.

RRHS

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"They take all of us down here for granted," he said of metropolitan high schools in Tucson and Phoenix. "I think that we have enough players that we can both go up there and turn a lot of heads. I want to put this part of the state back on the map."

The Lady Hawks play their first regular season game at Pusch Ridge on Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. Their first home game is on Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. against Amphitheater.

The boys

Very much in rebuilding mode, Lopez, who is

in his 10th year coaching the boys, said he feels good about the players he's brought on in the wake of large graduation losses since last season, which they finished 9-8.

"I'm confident that we have young talent and will be able to do that," he said.

But it's not all starting from scratch, he emphasized. Returning from last year's team, which got a game of possession play, will be captains Jose Torres, a senior defender, Angel Moreno, a senior midfielder, and Dominique Ram, a junior midfielder.

"They're the leadership and they have the respect of the group," he said.

"They're hard workers and they're dedicated to

building the program."

"They've also got senior goalkeeper Christian Lopez, the team's "insurance," who's in his third year in the position, Rodriguez said.

"We know we have that security in the back," he added.

With so many new players, one of the big goals early on is "getting everybody used to playing with each other" and "everybody getting to know each other," Lopez said. Once that's out of the way, good things may come, he said.

"When it comes down to it, we can play against anybody," he said.

The boys play their first regular season game at home against Santa Rita on Dec. 4 at 6 p.m.

BRYANT

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After softball started, she played from fifth grade onward. She was captain of the NHS squad last season and will be co-captain this year.

"I'm really proud of her," her dad said smiling. "She's going to be the first softball player in a Division I school out of Santa Cruz County."

NHS athletic director Tim Colgate, who was at the signing ceremony, said seeing success like Gradillas is exactly the result he's looking for.

"It's always great to have these kids make it," he said. "It's one of our big goals here."



"I've been wanting to go out of state since I started in softball. I just wanted to get of this town and try something new." Jessica Gradillas, NHS senior



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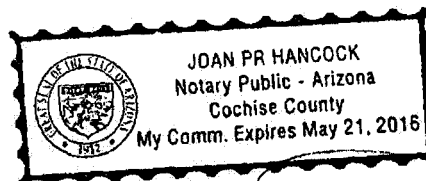
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Creating a calm home for autistic children

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MINNEAPOLIS — A.J. Paron-Wildes' home, a walk-out rambler in suburban Oak Park Heights, Minn., is a study in calm — all clean, uncluttered spaces and earthy, neutral hues that echo the autumn leaves framing the view of the St. Croix River. On an autumn afternoon, daughter Eva, 6, is having an after-school snack, while son Devin, 19, sketches intently, seated at the studio desk in his orderly bedroom.

This peaceful environment is entirely by design. When you have an autistic child, calm is a precious commodity — and Paron-Wildes has become an expert at creating it, starting in her own home.

That journey started 16 years ago when Devin was diagnosed with autism at age 3. "It was very traumatic," Paron-Wildes recalled. At the time of Devin's diagnosis, Paron-Wildes was a very young interior designer. "I thought, 'There's got to be some great research' about designing spaces for autistic children, but she was wrong. 'There was nothing,' she recalled. 'Everything was done in the '70s, when kids were institutionalized.'

Determined to keep Devin at home, Paron-Wildes committed herself to creating an environment where he could learn and thrive. So she started educating herself — by working backwards.

She read books about autism, and pored over studies about the neurological workings of the brain, becoming fascinated by the different ways autistic people perceive colors, patterns and lighting. She tried to determine what design elements would likely trigger difficult behavior.

"You can't really get the information by asking, 'Is this too bright for you?' Does this make you dizzy? You have to watch for cues," she said. Devin, too, was watching for cues. "That's a necessary strategy for autistic children, who usually develop language skills much later than their peers. Those who have difficulty communicating verbally often look to their environment for cues about what's happening and how they should respond," Paron-Wildes said. They crave order and are easily distracted by its absence. They read meaning into seemingly random visual signals, and tend to be hypersensitive to harsh artificial light and to environmental toxins.

Paron-Wildes learned that the Crayola-bright, busy spaces most people consider kid-friendly — "like Ronald McDonald threw up" — are so stimulating that they can easily confuse and overwhelm an autistic child.

"Pay attention to the areas where the child needs to learn." Those areas, as well as rooms where children rest and sleep, should be well-organized and orderly, with minimal distraction and muted, warm colors. "I've painted many little boys' rooms pink — it tends to be a calming color," she said.

Devin Wildes holds up a self-portrait he did in chalk in his bedroom of his family's Oak Park Heights, Minn., home. His room is in a quiet part of the house with lots of natural light, high ceilings and a neutral color palette.



It's wise to avoid overimproving

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Call it the curse of overimproving: sinking so much into upgrades, renovations or additions that you've burned off nearly all the equity of your home.

When you sell, you never get 100 cents on the dollar, no matter what the improvement," says Erik H. Reiser, managing partner of Mad River Valley Real Estate in Vermont.

It may increase the value of the property, but not dollar for dollar.

That means homeowners need to be careful when they plan home improvements, renovations or additions.

If it's for your own use or helps you get more time in the house (like adding a first-floor bedroom), that's smart. But if your sole purpose is to increase your home price or even "get it back at resale," forget it.

Want to be wise with your renovation dollars? Here are six points to consider.

Overimprove for yourself

Are you overimproving to suit your own needs? That's fine, says Pat Vredevoogd Combs, past president of the National Association of Realtors and vice president of Coldwell Banker AJS Schmidt in Grand Rapids, Mich.

But a smart homeowner thinks in terms of getting value through enjoyment of the project, not an increase in home value, she says.

So if you're planning to overimprove the home for yourself and your family, do it while (or because) you're planning for many years in this home, she says.

"If you just bought the house of your dreams and you're planning to stay there for the next 20 years, do it and enjoy the heck out of it," Combs says. "If you're planning to move in the next three to five years, bite your tongue and bide your time."

Big improvements don't yield big bucks

There's one in every neighborhood: the guy who's convinced if he adds enough granite, hardwood and molding to his modest house, he can get palace prices when he sells.

"Just because a house has new countertops and a brand-new master bath doesn't mean you've made more square footage in your house," Combs says. "Compared to houses down the street with the same amount of square footage, the prices will be basically the same, she says.

Reisner recalls one homeowner who owned a \$400,000 house in a \$400,000 neighborhood. The owner "did a ton of renovations and additions" and then listed it for \$700,000.

"We do run into this all the time," Combs says. And while overimproved houses can sometimes sell faster, they still don't return the money their owners put into them, she says.

Even in the rooms that are renovated most often — kitchens and bathrooms — it's possible to overimprove, says Katie Severance, Realtor with Re/Max Village Square in Montclair, N.J.

Overimproving scares buyers

You've done it all: turned that master bedroom into a sweet suite, attached a luxury bathroom and added a deck. Or maybe you transformed a plain-Jane kitchen and never-used dining room into an uber-cool great room cum gathering spot.

But if your house is the most expensive in the neighborhood, that scares buyers, Severance says.

Buyers are apprehensive about buying the most expensive house on the street.

Adding a room swells the price if you've increased the square footage, Combs says. If you're planning to put you at or over the highest prices in the neighborhood,

"you'll have a hard time" at resale, she says.

'Too-little yard' syndrome

While more square footage often equals higher home value, pay attention to how an addition affects the yard, Severance says.

"Stand on the sidewalk and look at the other houses," Severance advises. "Is what you're planning consistent with the scale of the other houses?"

"The size of the yard is a major factor for buyers," she says. And if the house crowds the yard, it doesn't matter how upgraded the inside is.

Play 'count the bedrooms'

It's not always the major renovations that cause problems at resale, Severance says.

One thing to watch: the number of bedrooms, relative to the rest of the neighborhood.

If you have four or fewer bedrooms, then converting one into a walk-in closet or taking that space to add on to an adjoining room could make your house worth less when you sell, Severance says.

"Demographically, Americans are having fewer children," she says. For the most part, buyers "don't need these six- and seven-bedroom houses anymore."

But, depending on the neighborhood, a smart buyer keeps at least four bedrooms, she says.

Renovation = personalization

You want a swimming pool. The next buyer? Not so much. With every renovation you make, you personalize your house and customize it for your own use.

And that's one more reason to improve — and overimprove — for yourself alone. Special amenities that you consider an upgrade may not have any value for the next buyer, Severance says.

Some will see your sparkling pool as luxurious, even glamorous. Others could view it as a maintenance hassle and a liability, she says.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE REQUEST FOR ACCOUNTING ORDER BY UNS ELECTRIC, INC. Docket No. E-04204A-13-0476

On December 31, 2013, UNS Electric, Inc. ("UNSE" or "Company") filed an application with the Arizona Corporation Commission ("Commission") for approval of an accounting order authorizing deferral for future recovery of non-fuel costs associated with the Company's prospective purchase of up to a 25 percent interest in Unit 3 of the Gila River Power Plant. If approved, an accounting order would not change current rates, but would allow the Company to defer and track certain costs associated with its planned purchase and have those costs considered for recovery in a future rate case.

On October 28, 2014, the Commission's Utilities Division Staff filed testimony supporting an accounting order with certain modifications. The Residential Utility Consumer Office ("RUCO"), a party to this matter, has not yet made a recommendation regarding the request, and the Commission will determine whether to approve the request based on the evidence of record in this proceeding. The Commission is not bound by the proposals made by the Company, Staff, or any intervenors.

How You Can View or Obtain a Copy of the Proposal

If you have any substantive questions about the application, you may contact the Company at: Corporate Communications, UNS Electric, 88 E. Broadway, Tucson, AZ 85701, 520-884-3742 or at corppcomm@uns.com for information regarding this application. Copies of the application are available at the company's offices. In addition, copies of the application and any testimony filed in this matter are available at the Commission's Docket Control Center at 1200 West Washington, Phoenix, Arizona and its Tucson offices, 400 West Congress, Suite 218, Tucson, Arizona, and on the internet via the Commission website (www.azcc.gov) using the e-docket function.

Public Hearing Information

The Commission will hold a hearing on this matter on **December 15, 2014, at 10:00 a.m.**, at the Commission's offices, Room 222, 400 West Congress, Tucson, Arizona, 85701.

Public comments will be taken at the beginning of the hearing. Written public comments may be submitted by mailing a letter referencing Docket No. E-04204A-13-0476 to Arizona Corporation Commission, Consumer Services Section, 1200 West Washington, Phoenix, AZ 85007, or by email. For a form to use and instructions on how to e-mail comments to the Commission, go to <http://www.azcc.gov/divisions/utilities/forms/PublicCommentForm.pdf>. If you require assistance, you may contact the Consumer Services Section at 1-800-222-7000 or (520) 628-6550.

About Intervention

The law provides for an open public hearing at which, under appropriate circumstances, interested parties may intervene. Any person or entity entitled by law to intervene and having a direct and substantial interest in the matter will be permitted to intervene. If you wish to intervene, you must file an original and 13 copies of a written motion to intervene with the Commission no later than **December 8, 2014**, and a copy of the motion to UNSE or its counsel and to all parties of record. Your motion must contain the following:

1. Your name, address, and telephone number and the name, address and telephone number of any party upon whom service of documents is to be made, if not yourself.
2. A short statement of your interest in the proceeding (e.g., a customer of the Company, etc.).
3. A statement certifying that you have mailed a copy of the motion to intervene to the Company or its counsel and to all parties of record in the case.

The granting of motions to intervene shall be governed by A.A.C. R14-3-105, except that all motions to intervene must be filed on or before **December 8, 2014**. If representation by counsel is required by Rule 31 of the Rules of the Arizona Supreme Court, intervention will be conditioned upon the intervenor obtaining counsel to represent the intervenor. For information about requesting intervention, visit the Commission's website at <http://www.azcc.gov/divisions/utilities/forms/Intervenor.pdf>. The granting of intervention, among other things, entitles a party to present sworn evidence at the hearing and to cross-examine other witnesses. However, failure to intervene will not preclude any interested person or entity from appearing at the hearing and providing public comment on the application or from filing written comments in the record of the case.

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